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AEF 7/8 for success**

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On the cover: 379th Air Expeditionary Wing aircraft provided persistent, unblinking and lethal airpower across the AOR in direct support of the Global War on Terrorism. See Pages 8-10 for final figures and the rotation in review as AEF 5/6 prepares to pass the torch to AEF 7/8.

Give a "shout out" to the willing unknowns

by Lt. Col. Michael Lawrence
379th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander

As Air Expeditionary Force 5/6 draws to a close, I find it necessary to give a big "Shout Out" to the "Willing Unknowns." Noted minister and author, Chuck Swindoll, refers to the people who do the small things that make the greater whole successful as the willing unknowns. Most of these people don't get recognized, don't win awards, don't get their picture in the paper — and that is perfectly fine for them. Yet, day after day, they come to work with a great attitude, professional demeanor, and an unyielding and selfless reverence for the team's needs.

There are many willing unknowns here at the 379th AEW and they all deserve credit for a job well done. However, I would like to highlight three distinctive groups that make a difference each and every day by sacrificing physically and mentally for the war on terror. I suspect everyone will have their own set of willing unknowns, but for me, the escort flight of civil engineering, the defenders in security forces, and the single parent warriors of the wing have all influenced me personally or my squadron during this AEF.

Each day as I travel around the various construction zones on the base I am greeted by several escorts who make progress possible. These escorts are responsible of course for ensuring our third country national contractors, who literally pave the future here at the base, do so in a manner necessary to ensure our personal safety and the safety of our infrastructure. One only has to look to recent regional events to assess just how critical the escort function is to our safety. We should all be extremely grateful for the escorts who permit us to conduct our daily core tasks while they enable construction and critical service related tasks continue unabated. The escorts — willing unknowns.

The Defenders in security forces, another willing unknown, are the most critical layer of our defense against those who would prefer we not be here doing our nation's business. They guard the miles of perimeter, ensure a rigorous security check point is in place for contractors, aircraft parts, and a sundry of other critical supplies. Every day the defenders stand in the heat, blowing sand, and fight the flies to ensure we all can do our job without fear of altercation — and in the event something happens, I have no doubt they will render any aggressor helpless. Thank you defenders — willing unknowns.

While the escort flight and security forces are high on the list, I have been so impressed with our single parent warriors. I have been fortunate enough to come in contact with several single parents who have had to take their kids out of school, and in many cases, move



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their children across the United States to stay with grandparents, friends, brothers or sisters so they could deploy. Most of us would never know, unless we asked, that these warriors have made these sacrifices to do their part in this war. Usually I hear, "I'm obligated" or "it is a privilege," or "I don't want to let my coworkers down" when I ask why they make this kind of sacrifice. I'm married and have two kids and it is tough to be away. I can't imagine being a single parent here. Single parents — the willing unknowns.

So please join me in giving a big, big "Shout Out" to the escorts, defenders, single parent warriors and all the other willing unknowns. Thank you, so much, for making AEF 5/6 a huge success. Your contributions have made a huge difference.

New virtual outprocessing saves Airmen, units valuable time

Compiled by 379th PERSCO

Have you ever wondered why outprocessing requires trips around the base on a bus to go to places you never even knew existed, let alone had an account with?

The PERSCO team wondered the same thing and developed a virtual outprocessing program, which went live Friday, to reduce the time spent outprocessing.

Taking a cue from the virtual military personnel flight at home stations, PERSCO developed a concept to allow Airmen to complete most outprocessing at a computer.

The system will use a unique interface of the base intranet home page, a program called Microsoft SharePoint, and Microsoft Outlook.

"PERSCO's concept was to provide a system that alerted base agencies when a person is going to outprocess," said Capt. Joseph Braxton, 379th Expeditionary Communications Squadron. "Senior Airman Jamie Roberson applied what she knows about Sharepoint to provide an alert and also allow agencies to give

feedback to a virtual checklist."

For example, the member who never got a line badge will not have to go outprocess at Pass and ID for a signature.

Rotational Air Force members at the 379th AEW only have to complete a few easy steps prior to their departure date.

1. Within 30-45 days of departure, access the base intranet, go to Links and click the "Virtual Outprocessing Checklist" link.
2. Select your unit and read the directions.
3. Enter the information requested. The departure date should be a reasonable estimate.
4. Click Save.

Nine base agencies will then receive an e-mail notification. Those agencies review the individual accounts. If Airmen did not do business with them or don't have obligations, they will digitally stamp the checklist.

If Airmen do have business to wrap up, the agencies will provide feedback within 24 hours of receiving the checklist.

There are a few notable exceptions that must be done in person.

First, Airmen must physically go to the

379th Expeditionary Medical Group within 10 days of departure to pick up medical records

Second, Airmen must visit their first sergeant, commander's support staff, lodging and PERSCO on the day of departure. Lodging and PERSCO must be within 12 hours of departure.

Finally, personnel must ensure they comply with host nation law and emigrate out of the country no sooner than four hours prior to departure. Emigrating out is not on the checklist.

Overall, virtual outprocessing was designed to save everyone valuable time. "The individual and agencies together will save an average of four hours and the wing will save approximately 60,000 man-hours or more per year to apply to the mission and training the new rotation," said Capt. Adam Avnet, PERSCO team chief. "Of course, the option always exists for people departing on short notice to outprocess the old way, but the program has clear benefits for the mission and the people here at the wing. I am highly encouraging individuals to take advantage of it."



Photo by Airman 1st Class Gustavo Gonzalez

Tour of the Pacific

Army Staff Sgt. November Cuadra leads audience members in the final dance of the Asian Pacific Heritage Month "Tour of the Pacific." The interactive show, which took place Friday at Memorial Plaza, was sponsored by the Asian Pacific Heritage Month committee, and featured cultural performances showcasing Asian Pacific dancing, singing, and martial arts by the men and women of the base. The 379th Air Expeditionary Wing Military Equal Opportunity office promotes observances to recognize diverse cultures in the Air Force.

HOMETOWN NEWS RELEASES

Whether you're finishing up your tour, or just getting off the plane, sending a Hometown News Release is a great way to tell family and friends back home about your deployment, or a recent promotion or award received. And filling out a Hometown News Release is fast and easy too. The Air Force News Agency server is currently down for an undetermined amount of time, as a result, we are accepting hard copies. Anyone who would like to submit a Hometown News Release can go to the Department of Defense Forms website at <http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/infomgt/forms/formsprogram.htm> and select DD2266. Please print it out, fill in the requested information, sign it and bring it into the Public Affairs office, located in Ops Town, Bldg. 3892, next to the wing headquarters building.



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The Action Line is your direct link to me. Use it if you have questions or comments about the base, which couldn't be resolved by your chain of command or base agencies. Each question will be reviewed and answered, and may be published on a case-by-case basis.



COMACC visits 379th AEW, addresses Airmen's questions about evolving AF

by Staff Sgt. Jasmine Reif
NCOIC, 379th AEW Public Affairs

During the commander of Air Combat Command's recent tour of the Central Command area of responsibility, he spent a day at the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing to talk with Airmen and hear about the good ideas being developed at the base and to find out which processes he could help improve.

"It's always great to come down here and see the inventiveness and commitment of our Airmen," said Gen. Ronald Keys, ACC commander. "I have two goals, one is to make sure all the good ideas being developed over here get back to the force at large so we can train and be smarter when the next rotation rolls in and second is to find out about processes that aren't working as well as they should so I can go back and fix them."

379th AEW airframes

ACC operates fighter, bomber, reconnaissance, battle-management, and electronic-combat aircraft. It also provides command, control, communications and intelligence systems, and conducts global information operations. The 379th AEW is the deployed home to many ACC airframes - the B-1B Lancer, RC-135 Rivet Joint and E-8C Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System.

The 34th Expeditionary Bomber Squadron flies B-1B Lancers in support of Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom.

"The B-1 is a great piece of equipment. It carries the largest conventional weapons load of any of my bombers," General Keys said. "It has the capability of being a 'Burger King' jet. You can have it your way and load it however you want. It can stay airborne for a long time and provides the precision and persistence we need."

The general said two improvements are currently being worked for the B-1.

"We want to improve the B-1's capability of getting inside the net and passing information around to everyone who's airborne. The second is giving them more precision, which will be done through adapting a laser pod," General Keys said. "We're currently working through technical issues and it's just a matter of getting the pieces and parts and putting them on the airplane."

The RC-135 Rivet Joint provides worldwide reconnaissance, real-time intelligence, command and control, information warfare and combat support to national leadership and war fighting commanders. The RJ has been deployed in this area of responsibility for 16 and a half straight years.

"Their mission contribution is amazing," General Keys said. He added that initially the RJ was built, and people were trained,



Gen. Ronald Keys, Air Combat Command commander

to respond to a war in central Europe. "It's a perfect example of the ability to adapt and learn based on today's environment," General Keys said. "They do many more things than it was originally designed to do. It has upgraded technology, so the capabilities it brings to the fight were never even dreamed of when it was built and brought online."

The Airmen of the 763rd Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron have successfully adapted to the change of enemy tactics. They have worked through the bugs in their new systems in the heat of the environment, while keeping up with the high ops tempo of the wing.

Another aircraft that has adapted to the War on Terrorism is the E-8C Joint STARS, which is an airborne battle management, command and control, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance platform. Its primary mission is to provide theater ground and air commanders with ground surveillance to support attack operations and targeting that contributes to the delay, disruption and destruction of enemy forces.

"I'm impressed by the adaptability of the crews who are flying the planes. The technology is one thing, but the ability to take that technology and use it in inventive ways like coming up with cross unit targets and answers to questions that the aircraft was never built to answer is amazing."

The men and women of the 128th Expeditionary Air Command and Control Squadron

are unique. They are the epitome of Total Force, as a blended unit composed of Army, Air Force and Air National Guard personnel, and they work together to detect, locate and attack enemy armor at ranges beyond the forward area of U.S. ground forces.

The general highlighted a critical capability to our success, but also a significant concern, the KC-135 Stratotanker.

The KC-135s maintain a continuous presence throughout the AOR ready to air refuel Air Force, Navy, Marine, and Coalition aircraft at any time. The aging KC-135 is the Air Force's top recapitalization priority. The air refuelers get us where we need to be and then allow us to remain in the fight longer.

"We're hopeful that very soon we'll have a KC-135 replacement program started and have the proposals out," General Keys said. "We think it will start sometime this year and then it will take a number of years before the KC-X, as we call it right now, is on the ramp. New air refuelers are critical. The aircraft we have now are doing outstanding work, but they're doing it on the backs of our maintainers."

Combat training

As the number of deployments to hostile environments increases for Airmen across the Air Force, combat skills training has become a constantly evolving program.

"It's almost daily that a new tactic, technique or procedure is developed and if it turns

out to be successful, it's fanned out to the rest of the force. As each AEF comes down, it is better trained, better prepared and better adapted," General Keys said.

He said one of the greatest things about coming to this AOR is seeing how people are adapting to the requirements of combat and how quickly those lessons learned are sent back to the states and implemented in exercises across the country. He said Airmen are doing things much differently today than even six months ago.

AFSO 21

The 379th AEW is an example of innovation, ingenuity and of expeditionary operations. Airmen have continuously improved processes as their missions expanded, despite limited infrastructure.

With fewer people in the Air Force, the general says he thinks Airmen must do their jobs smarter and figure out what processes can be eliminated to save time and money. The Air Force program Air Force Smart Operations 21 was created to encourage Airmen to do just that.

"I've told my Airmen that AFSO 21 is pretty simple. The first thing is you have to figure out what we aren't going to do anymore. You can't take 40,000 people out of the Air Force and give all the work to everybody else," General Keys explained. "When we figure that out then we have to decide what the right way to do it is."

The general said he encourages Airmen to consider what can be done faster because if things are done faster two things will happen. "I can give people back their lives because they don't have to be on 14-hour shifts," General Keys said. The second benefit is people on normal shifts can accomplish more work if they are operating more efficiently.

Two examples of that process working can be found in the 379th Expeditionary Theater Distribution Center and 379th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron Centralized Intermediate Repair Facility.

The ETDC streamlined its equipment issue process by using numbered metal seals on bags. The numbers are kept in a database, and the seal is checked for integrity upon the individual's return. If the seal is not broken, an inventory is not necessary, which saves about a minute of processing per person. One minute multiplied by 360 people getting on a rotator equals six hours of processing time saved per group.

The 379th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron Centralized Intermediate Repair Facility is an example of saving time and money by putting war fighter assets into the hands of war fighters quicker.

They provided 11 C-130 engines and 27 C-130 propellers to forward deployed units saving \$2 million. In addition, the C-130, KC-135 and E-8 wheel and tire shop reduced their maintenance steps from 92 to 57 cutting the time spent on repairs by 15 percent. The result was 17 percent more tires were repaired

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commander**

with the same amount of work.

He said there are many inventive changes that can be made. "We can look at our jobs and say you know, if I started doing this job today and I had a clean sheet of paper would I do it the same way? In some cases you would say yes and others you would say you wouldn't do it that way at all.

Nontraditional missions

It's also a great compliment to our Airmen that they can perform nontraditional missions with the Army, General Keys said. "The fact that we're adaptable enough to take a fairly small amount of training and end up with a skill level doing missions that need to be done without missing a beat.

However, Air Force leadership is making an effort to get Airmen back to doing the jobs they were originally trained to do and away from providing in lieu of forces to the Army.

"My problem is when I train people to do things outside their Air Force skill I have no way of keeping them current on their primary job," he said.

In some cases Airmen will perform jobs for the Army that the Airmen already have skills in such as explosive ordnance disposal, office of special investigations and combat communications. "What we're attempting to minimize now are skills such as convoy drivers, that require Airmen to get an entirely new set of training and combat skills in order to do it properly."

Merging career fields

As Airmen continue to learn new skills with the Army, the Air Force is making Airmen multi-skilled by merging career fields.

"I think we're going to make some real money with merging Air Force Specialty Codes. Its one of the ways we're going to survive the cut of 40,000 people," General Keys said.

"We'll 'multi-skill' people so when Airmen go on an expeditionary operation there

are people who are not only a hydraulics specialist, but on some level also an electrician.

The Air Force is in the process of identifying which skills would be smart to put together.

"Not only does it give us more capability per person but there's a real savings because when I reduce the number of AFSCs I have, I reduce the number of technical school instructors, who I'd like to put in my expeditionary rotation. We won't need as many school houses and all the money that goes into supporting them.

According to General Keys, merging AFSCs makes Airmen more flexible and adaptable, which is one of the expeditionary goals. Also, it saves money and reduces the number of people needed in the force. "We're going to start down this road and as we learn more we're going to adjust, nothing is forever," he said.

Reduction in force

Another reason for merging AFSCs is to allow the Air Force to reduce the force by 40,000 people.

"I think this will be the toughest year for us because last year we started losing the slots in the Air Force and this year it's the faces," General Keys said. "People will PCS and no one will come in to replace them."

He said in a number of cases when the Air Force has given up so many Airmen, people have to readjust because some are going to be put into new career fields to avoid shortfalls in others.

"This will be a real learning year for us to figure out if we made the cuts exactly the right way and we'll ask ourselves if we need to make adjustments to make sure we have capability across the wing," General Keys said.

His challenge as the MAJCOM commander is to take a bright idea and farm it across the command so that everyone is doing it the same way.

"We're an expeditionary Air Force and when we end up at the end of the world again in another war we need to be able to get to an expeditionary wing and have everyone doing the processes the same way," he said. "I don't need to discover fire more than once and I don't want everyone reinventing the wheel."

"It's always great to come where the work of the Air Force is getting done. I see enthusiastic, courageous and disciplined people who are making it happen and I appreciate the work that everyone is doing," General Keys said.

"I've told everyone two things. I need those cards and letters of all the good things being developed down here and I need to know what needs to be fixed so that I can work on it. My responsibility is to get the resources, training and people to where they need to be to get the mission done."

Tips for the transition

Advice to help Airmen stay mission-focused during rotation

Compiled by Desert Eagle staff

AEF 5/6 is nearing the finish line. Airmen are keeping focused on the mission while preparing to welcome successors and preparing for redeployment to home station.

After virtually outprocessing or printing out a copy of the PERSCO outprocessing checklist located on the base intranet Web page, here are some tricks-of-the-trade that could help save a little time, money and energy in the redeployment process during these hectic times.

Mailing items home

There are a few things to remember while cringing at the thought of lugging all the extra stuff accumulated over the rotation. Before tearing through your room, throwing out items and packing up belongings, it's important to understand post office regulations and OPSEC guidelines for discarding possessions.

Unauthorized items for mailing home: sand or soil, matches or cigarette lighters, knives with blades that open automatically; weapon or firearm parts like magazines, bolts, receiver assemblies, stocks, barrels, etc., controlled substances, lewd or pornographic material; mobility gear like A-3 bags, canisters, hoods, gas masks, insect repellants, live or spent explosives or ammunition, perfume or cologne.

Mailable items include: footlockers, military clothing, uniforms and boots, uniform items and flags.

Airmen can send mail a few different ways – Priority Mail, Space-Available Mail or Media Mail.

Those looking to save time should send mail via Priority Mail. Those who aren't concerned how long it takes to get items home can save money and send it Space-Available Mail. Priority Mail takes between seven and 14 days for delivery and SAM takes two to four weeks. Furthermore, those wanting to send sound or video recordings, printed material or books home can send packages via Media Mail. Insurance is also available.

Postal specialists conduct 100 percent inspections to include opening CD and DVD cases. Parcels should be sturdy and properly packaged to prevent items from shifting inside the container and over-packed to prevent crushing.

Secondary address labels should be inside the box. People should also insure any military-issued items they may be shipping home. Personnel are liable for the cost of replacing military items if they are lost or damaged in the mail.

All comments can be addressed to the postmaster at 437-8717.

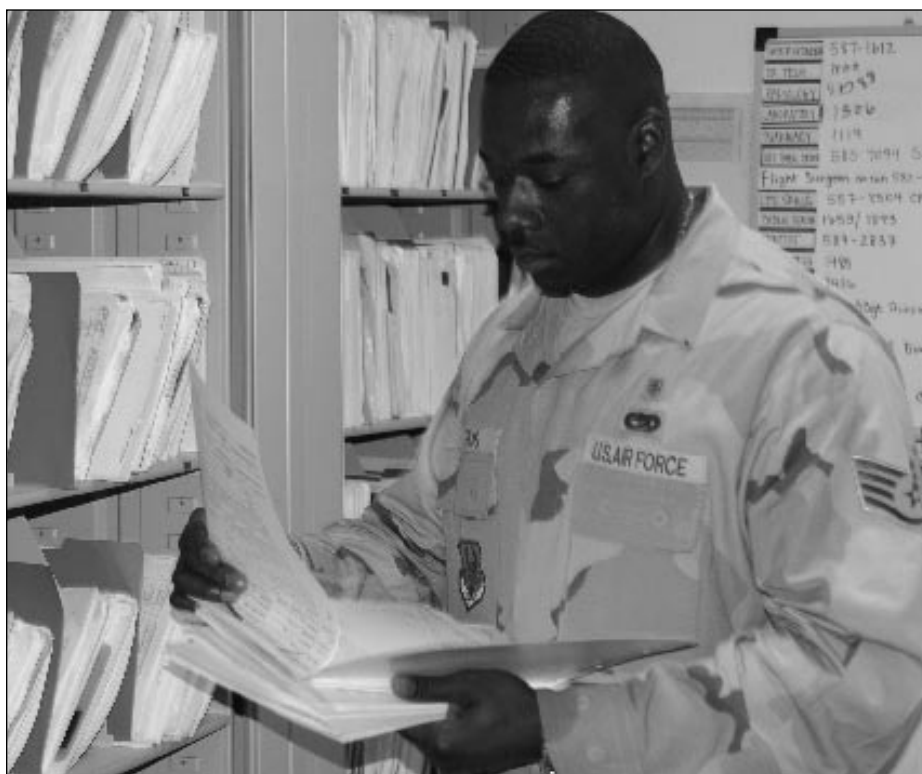


Photo by Senior Airman Erik Hofmeyer

Staff Sgt. Derrick Sims, 379th Expeditionary Medical Squadron medical technician, assists an Airman out-processing from the wing Thursday. Medical outprocessing is available 10 days prior to departure.

OPSEC: Don't say it or trash it

Uniforms: Personnel cannot throw away boots, uniforms or any military equipment. All serviceable uniforms must be taken home.

There is a 100-percent no paper trash policy on base (Ref AFI 10-701 AUAB Sup 1 para 3.1.6). All paper must be shredded.

Personnel should not talk to people about when they're leaving here. You can tell friends and family what time you'll be arriving home or at any stateside location, but not what time you're departing here.

Personnel shouldn't talk about rotators around third country nationals and should be careful talking to others off base while picking up those last-minute gifts. No one should openly talk about when personnel are leaving in mass. For more information, please contact Master Sgt. Scott Menges, 379th Air Expeditionary Wing Force Protection, at 437-5941.

Outprocessing the MDG

The Medical outprocessing procedures have recently changed. To expedite your outprocessing, please make certain you have the current out-processing checklist from the 379th AEW intranet home page. From the home page, go to the "Links" column and click on the "PERSCO Outprocessing Checklist" selection. Other versions should not be used may delay your outprocessing.

No earlier than 10 days prior to your departure, go to the "Links" column once again and select the "Medical Outprocessing" option. Follow the on-screen instructions and complete and save this questionnaire. This on-line questionnaire must be completed before you present it to: (non-flyers) the 379th Expeditionary Medical Group Main Clinic or (flyers/special ops/PRP status) the Flight Medicine Clinic in Ops Town. Flyers must have finished flying to receive their records.

Recommended hours for non-flyers to outprocess at the 379 EMDG main clinic are: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. everyday. If you have any questions you may call the main clinic at 437-8804. Flyers may outprocess at the flight medicine clinic from 0700-2200 everyday. For any questions, flyers may call the flight medicine clinic at 437-2426.

For more information, call 437-8804.

Cleaning up after yourself

Make sure rooms are clean and clean sheets are on the bed. Floors should be swept and mopped and the furniture dusted. Freezers should be defrosted and air conditioner filters cleaned.

Getting travel information

Personnel receive information regarding their flight home from their unit deployment

manager.

"UDMs are squadrons' one-stop shop for deployment info and outprocessing," said Lt. Col. Kristina O'Brien, 379th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron commander. "They stay in constant contact with the readiness flight."

UDMs maintain all information on processing times and flight itineraries. More flight information is posted on the 379th AEW television channels, as well as the passenger terminal. UDMs also have access to the readiness flight's Web site, which provides information on flight schedules and events, and the updated rotation schedule is always available on the SIPRNet.

"Be patient and remain flexible," said Colonel O'Brien. "It's common for schedules to change, sometimes several times, and you could be delayed for hours. Please be patient – more than 13,000 personnel will move through the 379th AEW this month and our planners are doing everything they can to make the rotation out go as smoothly as possible."

Not leaving from 379th AEW?

"The most important thing to remember when flying commercial is to not bring a weapon or any other military gear, aside from uniforms," said Colonel O'Brien. "If personnel deployed to the 379th AEW with a weapon but are redeploying out of the commercial airport, the weapon should be shipped back to the originating base."

Getting on the plane

Prior to showing up at the terminal, travelers should put a copy of their orders in each bag (including carry-ons) and shred old baggage tags so they can be replaced with new ones at the terminal.

At the terminal: Your CAC and two copies of orders are required for check-in at the PAX terminal, and it's strongly recommended to hand carry personal records and valuables. Personnel should also emigrate out of the country, in the PERSCO building across from the terminal, no sooner than four hours prior to departure.

Restricted items that cannot be in carry-on baggage or carried on the aircraft include: knives or scissors, Leathermans, Gerbers, pocket knives, lighters and any other weapon-like objects including baseball bats, golf clubs, weapons, etc.

Baggage Allowance: Passengers are authorized to check two pieces of baggage not to exceed 70 pounds each (140 pounds total) and 62 linear inches (the sum of the length plus the width plus the height). Although, items exceeding 100 pounds and/or 80 linear inches will not be accepted. Single items exceeding 70 pounds and/or 62 linear inches will be counted as two pieces and, therefore, fulfill the allowance for a passenger.

Authorized excess baggage must be stated in the passenger's travel orders, expressed in pieces allowed. Authorized excess baggage



Photo by Airman 1st Class Gustavo Gonzalez

Staff Sgt. Scott Hocutt, 8th Expeditionary Air Mobility Squadron passenger service agent, assists a customer at the passenger terminal. CACs and two copies of orders are required for check-in at the PAX terminal, and squadron personnel recommended hand carrying personal records and valuables.

will be added with the normal baggage allowance, and the total pieces and weight will be annotated on the individual's travel orders. Excess baggage not authorized in the travel order is considered personal excess and will be paid or disposed of by the passenger.

Other considerations: The TSA now allows liquids and gels in three ounces or smaller containers to be enclosed in one quart sized clear sealable plastic container and carried on in hand carried baggage.

Only one of these bags per person is allowed. No container inside the bag can be more than three ounces, so a half-full six ounce bottle or a partially used four ounce product will not work. One single quart bag per person.

This is how all commercial airlines and airports are proceeding so personnel will have no trouble when transferring home.

If traveling in uniform, you should have civilian clothes available in the event the aircraft diverts or breaks down in another country. You probably won't have access to your checked baggage.

Passengers may check in 12 hours prior to departure and are encourage to come early to avoid long lines. After checking-in and checking baggage you are released until your show time, which keeps you out of the terminal for extended hours.

Arriving home

Travel voucher tips: When returning to home station, file travel vouchers within five days. Make sure to apply split disbursement to government travel cards for any lodging, airline tickets, or other items charged during travel to ensure your bill is paid on time.

All receipts will be needed to complete this process – even if an accrual voucher was filed and paid during your rotation in the AOR. An accrual voucher is for specific items during

the rotation and a receipt was not required to file it. The final voucher covers the entire deployment/TDY period and you must provide receipts for all required items.

For those who filed accruals while in the AOR, remember when preparing the settlement voucher you start your trip from the beginning (the day you left your base) to the end (the return trip home).

List all accruals or advances paid during the TDY in block 9 of the DD Form 1351-2 (travel voucher). This will ensure the finance office reimburses you accurately.

When you file your travel voucher, remember to ask the finance office about Hardship Duty Pay (HDP) and (if you have dependents living with you at home station), Family Separation Allowance (FSA). HDP is \$50 per month for the 379th AEW and FSA is \$250. FSA will require a DD Form 1561 to be turned in with your travel voucher.

Read your Leave and Earnings Statement. Pay attention to your pay. If you're still receiving Hostile Fire or tax-free entitlements the month after you left the AOR you need to contact your finance office immediately.

Bottom line is that members are responsible for ensuring their pay is correct. It's better to identify it early and avoid a significant debt because you were overpaid because your AOR entitlements didn't stop.

Personnel should also consider when to take leave. Tax-free leave is earned while deployed.

It would benefit members more to take leave during a month in which they are no longer drawing tax-free entitlements. For example, those who leave here in May would benefit from their combat zone tax exclusion leave by waiting until after May to take leave because May's pay is already tax free. Waiting until after May to take your leave would reduce the member's taxable wages a little more for the year.

FINAL FIGURES

During the past four months, 379th Air Expeditionary Wing Airmen accomplished a number of mission objectives and wing goals. In the process they produced some unique statistics reflecting the amount of work put into the Global War on Terror during AEF 5/6.

379th ELRS Fuels Management

93 million gallons of JP-8 jet fuel

- Would take 15,500 R-11 refueling aircraft to deliver this amount all at once
- Enough JP-8 to fill 1,805 C-5 Galaxy aircraft, or fill 141 Olympic size swimming pools

95.6 million gallons of JP-8 jet fuel

- Delivered by 7,966 tanker fuel trucks
- If these trucks were lined up back to back, they would stretch 75 miles

324,000 gallons of unleaded fuel

- Enough to drive roundtrip from New York to Los Angeles 1,735 times

2.5 million gallons of diesel fuel

- Enough to drive around the world 10 times

The 379th ELRS issued more fuel than any other unit in the Air Force



379th Expeditionary Communications Squadron

On an average day...

- 1.2 million telephone calls are processed
- 500,000 e-mails sent
- 355,000 e-mails received
- 5,800 pounds of mail moved and sorted
- 3,000 Spam messages blocked
- 99 still photographs captured and edited
- 75 viruses blocked
- 28.5 terabytes of data stored and backed up on file servers (equivalent to almost the entire contents of the Library of Congress, or using today's MP3 format, is enough to hold every song ever recorded worldwide -- twice)

379th Expeditionary Services Squadron

- 234,000 gallons of water
- 531,000 cups of cereal
- 1.3 million eggs
- 15,500 loaves of white bread
- 1.3 million bottles of milk
- 99,000 pounds of lettuce
- 117,000 pounds of hamburger
- 340,000 bags of potato chips
- 1.4 million gallons of soda
- 3,000 tubs of ice cream
- 672,000 individual chicken breasts



Base Theater

- 11,088,000 popcorn kernels popped
- 120,141 minutes of movies played

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379th Expeditionary Contracting Squadron

- Between Jan. 1 and May 3, the 379th ECS received 1361 purchase requests valued at \$18.7 million
- The squadron awarded 1246 total contract actions valued at \$15.2 million, of which 772 actions were purchased with government purchase cards valued at \$1.4 million

379th ESVS Education Center

3442 tests administered

- 1558 DANTES
- 417 CDC
- 799 Officer PME
- 308 Enlisted PME
- 213 Proctored exams

1719 test results received

- 824 tests passed
- 2,725 credits earned
- \$618,250 worth of tuition assistance saved

8th Expeditionary Air Mobility Squadron

- 4,862 aircraft handled
- 78,144 passengers processed
- 732 distinguished visitors welcomed
- 27,534 of total cargo tonnage
- 930 tons of ammunition processes and flown in and out of the base

746th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron

- 4,520 hours flown
- 1.5 million miles flown
- 3,335 tons of cargo flown
- 35,581 passengers flown



379th Expeditionary Operations Group

- More than 9,000 combat and combat support sorties, amassing more than 28,000 flying hours
- Aircraft employed more than 500 weapons, killed more than 250 insurgents, and found hundreds of improvised explosive devices and weapons caches
- More than 140,000 passengers moved
- Airmen flew more than 75 aeromedical evacuation missions and successfully transported more than 700 patients
- KC-135 Stratotankers off-loaded more than 636.5 million pounds of fuel to more than 9,000 receivers



Finance

- 20,757 checks cashed
- \$4,570,517.70 worth of checks cashed
- \$1,295,982.09 deposited into the United States Savings Deposit Program
- \$1,161,654.15 dollars exchanged for riyals
- \$47,553.00 riyals exchanged for dollars.

January



The 379th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron Wheel and Tire Centralized Intermediate Repair Facility reduced its maintenance steps from 92 to 57, cutting the time spent on repairs by 15 percent. The result was 17 percent more tires repaired with the same amount of work.

Now that's a streak! The 763rd Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron surpassed 6,000 consecutive days in the AOR. The squadron has flown the RC-135 Rivet Joint since Aug. 9, 1990, providing combatant commanders with intelligence collection, surveillance and reconnaissance.



February

Airmen from the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing ramped up operations, both in the air and on the ground, in support of ground forces in Afghanistan and Iraq. Wing personnel responded by demonstrating how the dominance of air power synchronizes with the ground forces' efforts.



379th Expeditionary Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron and 816th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron crews launched an urgent C-17 mission to evacuate 11 U.S. Soldiers injured in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan. The 379th EMDG Blood Transshipment Center quickly processed the blood needed, and the Soldiers were successfully evacuated to Germany.



March

The 746th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron dropped 90,000 leaflets over the mountainous terrain of southeastern Afghanistan to deter the insurgent activity of the Taliban. The leaflets warned not to interfere with Coalition activities.



The 34th and 55th Aircraft Maintenance Units moved into new B-1B Lancer and RC-135 Rivet Joint aircraft maintenance facilities near the aircraft ramp. Airmen are now able to get tools and equipment in and out quickly, instead of driving to the other end of the ramp for supplies.



April

The 128th Expeditionary Airborne Command and Control Squadron, flying the Joint STARS, reached a milestone of 23,000 flight-hours by flying missions in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The Joint STARS provide tactical ground commanders a comprehensive view of the battlefield for battle management, intelligence, and targeting operations.



Airmen from the 379th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron pumped the billionth gallon of jet fuel since the 379th AEW reactivated here in 2002. The squadron projects it'll reach another billion in about half the time at the current demand rate.

Ceremony recognizes award winners, promotions

Quarterly Award Winners

The following permanent party Airmen were selected as the first quarter award winners:



Capt. Andrew Dillion,
379th Expeditionary
Communications
Squadron



**Senior Master Sgt.
Ed Keller**
379th Expeditionary
Security Forces Squadron



Tech. Sgt. John Neeley
379th Expeditionary
Communications
Squadron



**Senior Airman
Gregory Kealoha**
Combined Air
Operations Center

The April 2007 Monthly Award Winners

Honor Guard Airmen

A1C Daniel Bays, 379th ESVS
A1C Bryan Ulloa,
379th ECES

Honor Guard NCO

SSgt. Duvall Roundtree
379th ECS

Airman of the Month

SrA Julian Davis, 379th ESFS

NCO of the Month

SSgt. James Curtis, 379th EMXS

SNCO of the Month

SMSgt. Ray Boone, 379th EMXS

CGO of the Month

Capt. John Eccles, 816th EAS

Civilian of the Month

Chuck Thompson, 379th
EAMXS

Squadron of the Month
379 AEW Wing Plans and
Programs

Promotions

The following Airmen at the
379th Air Expeditionary Wing
were recognized at the April
Promotion Recognition Ceremony
April 30 at the base theater:

Airman 1st class

Jesus Ramirez, 379th ESVS
Scott Turmell, 379th ESVS
Keith Miller, 379th ESVS

Senior Airman

Marco Canales, PERSCO
Cara Hammond, 379th EMDG
Damien Brink, 379th EOSS
Joseph Ryan, 379th EMXS
Jeremy Dame, 379th ECES
Jacob Land, 379th ECES
Michael Munson, 379th ECES
Christian Crespo, 379th ECES
Agnes Caliyo, 379th ECES
Stacy Summers, 379th ELRS

Tyler Schmidt, 379th ESFS
Michael Davis, 379th ESFS
Mark Sanchez, 379th ESVS

Staff sergeant

Michelle Bresson, 116th AMU
Destiny Perez, 746th AMU
Jeremy Happold, 34th Amu
Clayton Fuselier, 379th EMXS
Kevin Braden, 379th ECES
Rodney Dunn, 379th ECES
Jeremy Tabaniag, 379th ECES
Michael Rios, 379th ECES
John Short, 379th ECES
Patrick Ryan, 379th ECES
Jason Allen, 379th ELRS
Christopher Shugart, 379th ELRS
David Ray, 379th ELR
Jeremiah Simmons, 379th ELRS
Aaron Simmons, 379th ELRS
Jason Belcher, 379th ESFS
Marc Tucker, CAOC
Anna Tracy, 8th EAMS
Joshua Schenewerk, 34th EBS

Technical sergeant

Craig Ransaw, 340th AMU

Daniel Camp, 71st EACS
Christopher Plasky, 71st EACS
Jason Hipple, 379th ECES
Rochella McGrew, 379th ECES
Scott Schwede, 379th ECES
Jeffrey Prish, 379th ECES
Ben Damann, 379th ELRS
Christopher Crawford, CAOC
Jason Dahl, CAOC
Katherine Hart, 8th EAMS
Andres Raymundo, 8th EAMS

Master sergeant

Jeffrey King, 34th Amu
Brian Perlini, 71st EACS
David Boggs, 379th EMDG
Kevin Deel, 379th ECES

Senior master sergeant

Corey Christians, 379 EMXS
Michael Caso, CAOC
Keith Cavin, CAOC

Major

Jason Lee, 379th EMDG
Alison Forsythe
379th EMDG



Photo by Airman 1st Class Gustavo Gonzalez



816th EAS change of command

Lt. Col. Paul Eberhart took command of the 816th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron May 1. **Col. Bill Spacy**, 385th Air Expeditionary Group commander at Incirlik, Turkey, presided over the ceremony. Colonel Eberhart comes from 16th Airlift Squadron at Charleston AFB, S.C. He has been in the Air Force since 1989.

Fusilier Company gets 'royal treatment'

by Capt. Wes Ticer
Chief, 379th AEW Public Affairs

A group of redeploying British infantrymen passed through the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing Tuesday and introduced themselves to Airmen who helped them out during some tough days of contact with Taliban forces near Sangin, Afghanistan.

C Company Group, 2nd Battalion, the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers were treated to a B-1B Lancer tour by the 34th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron "Thunderbirds" who, for a period, were called upon daily to provide close air support to the Fusiliers as they worked to clear Sangin of enemy forces. Through precision bombing and shows of force and presence, the B-1 became very popular with the Fusiliers, who are known by the call sign "Widows."

"It's been wonderful to come here and share our stories with the B-1 squadron and thank them for the support they gave us during 20 days of contact in Sangin," said Maj. Jim Taylor, company commander. "They are largely responsible for me being able to bring all my guys back alive."

Major Taylor presented Lt. Col. Jim Pryor, 34th EBS commander, a plaque with the Regimental Crest as a token of thanks.

The bomber crews were equally interested meeting their Coalition partners.

"While we were mission planning we'd hear we were going to work with the 'Widows' and we looked forward to it," said Capt. Tom Bowman, 34th EBS pilot, as he spoke to a group of Fusiliers gathered underneath a B-1 on the flightline. "If we were tasked to go there we knew we would drop weapons."

"You've left Sangin in a mess," shouted one of the Fusiliers, which brought out cheers and laughter from the group.

Air Fusilier David Welsh called the opportunity to meet the bomber crews and see the jet up close a "once in a lifetime experience." Air Fusilier Christopher Brown said it was "a great experience and seeing



Photo by Senior Airman Erik Hofmeyer

Capt. Todd Patterson, 34th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron pilot, chats with Infantrymen from the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers Wednesday. The "Thunderbirds" were called upon daily to provide close air support for the Fusiliers through bombing and shows of force and presence.

the bombs inside the airplane was a treat."

The exchange made an impression on the bomber crews as well. "It's made the last three months of our deployment worthwhile," said Capt. Greg Mathis, B-1 weapon systems officer.

"It's an honor to meet these guys," B-1 pilot Capt. Ben Kessler said. "They are the real heroes of the war."

When Captain Bowman asked the Fusiliers if there is something the bomber crews can improve, Corporal Paul Davies shouted, "Just keep dropping bombs!"



"If they're so strong why does it take two of them to hold up the shirt?"

The winner of Caption Contest No. 29 is Maj. Brian Angell, 379th Air Expeditionary Wing Host Nation Coordination Cell. Congratulations!

Other submissions this week are:

"After winning the Team 100-pound bench press contest...these two just couldn't decide on who got to wear the prize."

-Tech Sgt. Shawn Wiser

"I am Hans and I am Franz, and we are here to pump you up!"

-Staff Sgt. Melissa Gonzalez

Caption Contest



Photo No. 30

Rules

Try your hand at writing a caption for this week's photo. The author whose caption entry gets the most laughs - or groans - from our panel wins.

1. Write an imaginative, humorous, printable caption related to the Air Force.
2. E-mail caption entries to DESERT.EAGLE@auab.centaf.af.mil with the words 'Caption Contest' in the subject header.
3. Include the Caption Contest photo number you are referencing, your name, rank, deployed unit and phone number.
4. Winners are announced in the following paper.
5. Deadline for submission is noon Thursday.

WARRIORS OF THE WEEK



Senior Airman Julio Perez **Combat Mission Ready Surveillance Technician**

71st Expeditionary Air Control Squadron

Hometown: New York, N.Y.

Home Station: 103rd ACS, Orange Air National Guard Station, Conn.

Date Arrived in AOR: March 12

Deployment goals: To become a combat mission ready data systems technician

Best part of the deployment: Working with an outstanding crew and learning the new equipment that enhances our mission capability.

Hobbies: Reading, sports, education

Best Air Force memory: Working full-time at the 141st Air Control Squadron in Puerto Rico

Senior Airman James Peoples **Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration Journeyman**

379th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron

Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio

Home station: Ramstein AB, Germany

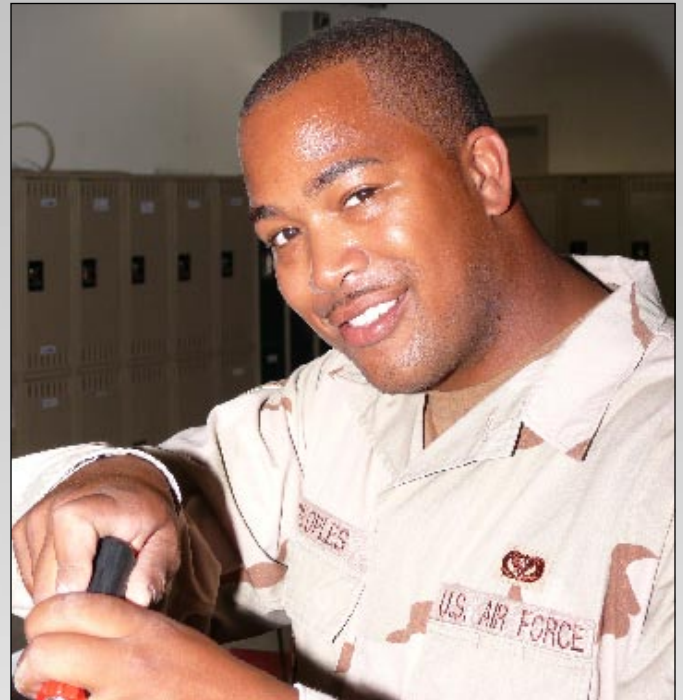
Date arrived in AOR: Jan. 10

Deployment goals: Learn as much as I can about a wide range of systems.

Best part of the deployment: Being able to meet new people and actually see the effects of my job and how it affects people.

Hobbies: Football, basketball, and ping pong since arriving in the AOR

Best Air Force memory: Back at home station, preventing a major power outage and being recognized by the commander with a coin



Senior Airman Christina McKee

Operations and Flight Following Controller
379th Air Expeditionary Wing
Command Post

Hometown: Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Home station: Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Date arrived in AOR: Jan. 14

Deployment goals: Complete at least two college courses and restore myself spiritually, physically, and mentally

Best part of the deployment: Meeting wonderful new people

Hobbies: Singing, dancing, scrapbooking, watersports, photography

Best Air Force memory: Basic training graduation and this entire deployment





Sunday

1800 Capoeira
2000 Salsa
2100 Jiu-Jitsu
2300 Salsa

1930 X-tra Abs
2000 Salsa
2100 Jiu-Jitsu
2330 Sculpting

Monday

0600 Hot Yoga
0700 Dynamic Step
1000 Jiu-Jitsu
1800 Capoeira
1900 Abs
1900 Boxcercise (RED HORSE)

Tuesday

0500 Warrior Abs
0600 Sculpting
0900 Toning
1000 Jiu Jitsu
1800 Step Aerobics
1900 Extreme Core
1900 Circuit (RED HORSE)
2300 Pai-Lum Kung Fu

Wednesday

0600 Hot Yoga
0700 Dynamic Step
1000 Jiu-Jitsu
1800 Capoeira
1900 Abs
1930 X-tra Abs
2130 Jiu-Jitsu

Thursday

0500 Warrior Abs
0600 Sculpting
0900 Toning
1000 Jiu-Jitsu
1800 Step Aerobics
1900 Extreme Core
1900 Circuit (RED HORSE)
2000 Salsa

2300 Pai-Lum Kung Fu

Friday

0600 Hot Yoga
0700 Dynamic Step
1000 Jiu-Jitsu
1900 Abs
1930 X-tra Abs
2000 Salsa
2100 Jiu-Jitsu
2330 Sculpting

Saturday

1000 Jiu Jitsu
2000 X-tra Abs
1900 Capoeira
2100 Salsa
2300 Pai-Lum Kung Fu



Chapel office hours are 0730 to 2300. Call the chapel at 437-8811.

MPR: Multi-Purpose Room

Conf: Conference Room

Sanct: Sanctuary

BSR: Blessed Sacrament Room

Monday

0445-0615 Prayer Warriors, Sanct
0730-0830 LDS Sacrament Service, Conf
0730-0830 ESFS Bible Study, MPR
1000-1030 Redeployment Brief (or Online), Sanct
1130-1200 Daily Mass, BSR
1730-1800 Rosary, BSR
1800-1830 Daily Mass, BSR
1900-2130 Gospel Musician Rehearsal, Sanct
1900-2000 Meditation for Beginners, MPR
2000-2100 LDS Sacrament Service, Conf
2000-2100 Women of Virtue, MPR
2145-2300 J STARS Bible Study, MPR

Tuesday

0445-0615 Prayer Warriors, Sanct
0800-0830 Morning Prayer, MPR
0900-1000 Friends of Bill W, Conf
1000-1030 Redeployment Brief (or Online), Sanct
1130-1200 Daily Mass, BSR
1700-1800 Church of Christ Bible Study, MPR
1730-1800 Rosary, BSR
1800-1830 Daily Mass, BSR
1900-2130 Gospel Choir/Praise Team Rehearsal
1930-2100 Men of Integrity, MPR
1930-2100 Catholic Bible Study, Conf
2100-2300 Liturgical Dance, Sanct
2145-2300 J STARS Bible Study, MPR

Wednesday

0445-0615 Prayer Warriors, Sanct
0645-0700 Prot. Communion Service, MPR
1000-1030 Redeployment Brief (or Online),

Sanct

1130-1200 Daily Mass, BSR
1530-1700 Catholic Choir Practice, Sanct
1730-1800 Rosary, BSR
1800-1830 Daily Mass, BSR
1800-1900 Mormon Bible Study, Conf
1900-2000 LDS Activity Night, MPR
1930-2030 Gospel Service Bible Study, Sanct
2000-2130 Officer's Christian Fellowship, Conf
2100-2300 Contemp. Band Practice, Sanct

Thursday

0445-0615 Prayer Warriors, Sanct
0800-0900 Holy Communion & Bible Study, MPR
1000-1030 Redeployment Brief (or Online), Sanct
1130-1200 Daily Mass, BSR
1730-1800 Rosary, BSR
1730-1900 Trad. Service Choir Rehearsal, Sanct
1800-1830 Daily Mass, BSR
1900-2000 Gospel Choir/Praise Team Rehearsal, Sanct
1945-2100 C.S. Lewis, "Mere Christianity" Small Group Study, MPR
2100-2300 Liturgical Dance, Sanct
2000-2100 Friends of Bill W, Conf

Friday

0445-0615 Prayer Warriors, Sanct
1000-1030 Redeployment Brief (or Online), Sanct
1130-1200 Daily Mass, BSR
1300-1430 Islamic Prayer, MPR
1730-1800 Rosary, BSR
1800-1830 Daily Mass, BSR
1800-1900 Shabbat Evening Service, MPR
1900-2030 Shabbat Meal, Conf
1930-2030 Joy Night (a time of prayer, praise, and encouragement), Sanct

2100-2300 Liturgical Dance, Sanct

Saturday

0445-0615 Prayer Warriors, Sanct
1030-1200 Seventh-Day Adventist, MPR
1500-1600 Catholic Choir Practice, Sanct
1730-1830 Jewish: Spiritual Preparation for Passover, Conf
1930-2045 Contemp. Worship Service, Sanct
1930-2030 Buddhist Learning Group, MPR
1930-2100 Gospel Service Leaders Mtg, Conf
2000-2200 Contemp. Band Practice, Sanct
2030-2130 Wiccan/ Earth Based Group, MPR
2100-2200 Contemp. Bible Study, Conf
2200-2230 Catholic Mass, Sanct

Sunday

0445-0615 Prayer Warriors, Sanct
0800-0900 Catholic Mass, Sanct
0830-0930 Sunday School, Conf
0900-1015 Orthodox Service, MPR
1015-1045 Orthodox Religious Edu., MPR
0930-1045 Contemp. Worship Service, Sanct
0945-1100 Prot. Service @ CAOC 2nd floor Conf
1100-1200 Catholic Mass @ CAOC 2nd floor Conf
1130-1230 Church of Christ Service, MPR
1300-1400 Latter Day Saints Service, Sanct
1400-1500 LDS Sunday School, Sanct
1500-1600 Islamic Studies, Conf
1500-1515 Prot. Communion Service, MPR
1600-1700 Trad. Protestant Service, Sanct
1715-1745 Catholic Reconciliation, Priest's Office
1800-1900 Catholic Mass, Sanct
1900-2130 Gospel Service Dance Team
1930-2100 Gospel Worship Service, Sanct
2000-2100 Friends of Bill W, Conf

(All programs and times are subject to change.)

Services briefs

CAC Calendar of Events



Sunday	2000 Phase 10 2300 Gin Rummy	2300 Jenga
Monday	Wednesday	Friday
0100 Checkers	0100 Ping Pong	0100 Gin Rummy
0800 Texas Hold'em	0800 8 Ball	0800 Spades
1200 Gin Rummy	1200 Phase 10	1200 Chess
1600 Foosball	1600 Madden 07 PS2	1600 Foosball
2000 8 Ball	2000 Texas Hold'em	2100 Madden 07 Xbox 360
2300 Dominoes	2300 Halo	2300 Hearts
Tuesday	Thursday	Saturday
0100 Foosball	0100 Foosball	0100 Spades
0800 9 Ball	0800 Fight Night RD3	0900 Bingo
1200 Ping Pong	1200 Checkers	1200 Texas Hold'em
1600 NCAA Football	1600 Ping Pong	1600 9 Ball
	2000 Dominoes	2000 Bingo
		2300 Phase 10

Now playing at the base theater

All movies and showtimes subject to change

Sunday	1730 Primeval 2000/2200 New Release	Friday
1700 Carlos Mencia		0100 New Release
2000/2200 New Release		0330 Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith
Monday	Wednesday	0630 Right Start Briefing
0100 New Release	0100 New Release	1100 The Good Shepherd
0400 Flags of our Fathers	0400 Shortbus	1400 Casino Royale 007
0700 TCN Escort Briefing	0730 SFS CC Call	1700 Shortbus
0800 New Release	1100 New Release	2000/2200 New Release
1100 Code Name: The Cleaner	1200 War of the Worlds	
1330 RED HORSE	1400 Letters from Iwo Jima	Saturday
1600 Breach	1630 Crash	0100 New Release
2000/2200 New Release	1930 SFS CC Call	0330 Bridge to Terabithia
Tuesday	2200 New Release	0530 Shortbus
0100 New Release	Thursday	0800 Off Base Driver's Training
0400 The Nativity Story	0100 New Release	1000 Letters from Iwo Jima
0630 Right Start Briefing	0330 White Chicks	1430 Flags of Our Fathers
1100 Fast Food Nation	0530 Letters From Iwo Jima	1700 The Holiday
1330 Apocalpyto	0800 New Release	2000/2200 New Release
1600 Off Base Driver's Training	1100 Bridge to Terabithia	2400 Off Base Driver's Training
	1400 Underworld	
	1700 Venom	
	2000/2200 New Release	

Now playing at the CAC

All movies and showtimes subject to change

Sunday	0700/1900 Green Mile 1000/2200 Ali	Friday
1600 The Great Raid		0100/1300 Aliens vs. Predator
1900 The In-Laws		0400/1600 Sleepless in Seattle
2200 March of the Penguins		0700/1900 Powder
Monday	Wednesday	1000/2200 Black Knight
0100/1300 The Longest Yard	0100/1300 Planet of the Apes	
0400/1600 Dragonfly	0400/1600 Mr. Magoo	Saturday
0700/1900 History of Violence	0700/1900 Talented Mr. Ripley	0100/1300 Dragonfly
1000/2200 The Last Castle	1000/2200 Paparazzi	0400/1600 Ali
Tuesday	Thursday	0700/1900 Waiting
0100/1300 Jarhead	0100/1300 The Zodiac	1000/2200 An American Haunting
0400/1600 Charlie and the Chocolate Factory	0400/1600 Waiting	
	0700/1900 What About Bob?	
	1000/2200 What Women Want	

Sunday, Dinner: Beef lasagna, chicken vega, dinner rolls, mashed potatoes, rissole potatoes, green peas, glazed carrots, Au Jus gravy, egg drop soup **Snack Line:** Buffalo wings, cheese sticks, cherry cobbler, chicken breast, fries **Specialty Bar:** Oriental Bar **Monday, Midnight:** Teriyaki chicken, parsley buttered potatoes, mixed vegetables, pancakes, oatmeal, grits, fried rice, bacon belly burrito **Lunch:** Veal parmesan, lemon baked fish, Filipino rice, parsley buttered potatoes, fried cabbage, mixed vegetables, brown gravy, creole soup **Dinner:** Roast pork tenderloin, turkey ala king, cornbread, sweet potatoes, steamed rice, mustard greens, Harvard beets, brown gravy, creole soup **Snack Line:** Monte Cristo sandwich, chicken nuggets, peach cobbler, chicken breast, potato wedges **Specialty Bar:** Taco Bar **Tuesday, Midnight:** Beef ball Stroganoff, mashed potatoes, calico corn, waffles, oatmeal, grits, fried rice, bacon, sausage, burritos **Lunch:** Baked ham, teriyaki chicken, mashed potatoes, Jefferson noodles, lima beans, carrots, brown gravy, cream of potato soup **Dinner:** Meatloaf, lemon baled fish, cornbread, scalloped potatoes, wild rice, cauliflower combo, Mexican corn, pork gravy, cream of potato soup **Snack Line:** Fishwish, nachos, apple cobbler, chicken breast, onion rings **Specialty Bar:** Southern Meal **Wednesday, Midnight:** Herbed baled chicken, black-eyed peas with rice, sweet potatoes, french toast sticks, oatmeal, grits, fried rice, bacon belly burrito **Lunch:** Pepper steak, roast turkey, fried rice, rissole potatoes, peas and carrots, squash, vegetable gravy, Italian garden soup **Dinner:** Grilled steak, shrimp scampi, fried shrimp, mashed potatoes, Italian style bales beans, cauliflower, corn Obrien, vegetable gravy, Italian garden soup **Snack Line:** Corn dogs, pizza, cherry cobbler, chicken breast, fries **Specialty Bar:** Potato Bar **Thursday, Midnight:** Mexican baled chicken, steamed rice, corn on the cob, pancakes, oatmeal, grits, fried rice, bacon, sausage, burritos **Lunch:** Yankee Pot Roast, Mexican baled chicken, orange rice, potatoes au gratin, green beans, beets, pork gravy, tomato soup **Dinner:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, chicken parmesan, garlic bread, rice pilaf, buttered noodles, peas, corn on the cob, chicken gravy, tomato soup, Italian garden soup **Snack Line:** BBQ Pork, jalapeno poppers, chick ribs, peach cobbler, chicken breast, curly fries **Specialty Bar:** Curry Bar **Friday, Midnight:** Crispy baked chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli, waffles, oatmeal, grits, fried rice, bacon belly burrito **Lunch:** Pork Adobo, sauerbraten, baked herbed fish, Filipino rice, stir fry noodles, stir fry vegetables, brussel sprouts, brown gravy, egg drop soup **Dinner:** BBQ Ginger Chicken, onion lemon baked fish, rice pilaf, scalloped potatoes with ham, broccoli, collard greens, brown gravy, egg drop soup **Snack Line:** Buffalo wings, calzones, apple cobbler, chicken breast, tater tots **Specialty Bar:** Pasta Bar **Saturday, Midnight:** Chicken breast parmesan, AuGratin potatoes, cauliflower combo, french toast sticks, oatmeal, grits, fried rice, bacon, sausage, burritos **Lunch:** Szechwan bf, chicken brst with orange glaze, parsley buttered potatoes, steamed rice, cauliflower, peas, brown gravy, cream of broccoli soup **Dinner:** Pork chops with mushroom gravy, shepard's pie, crnbrd, mshd potatoes, macaroni and cheese, corn, lima beans, brown gravy, crm of broccoli soup **Snack Line:** Enchiladas, chicken filet, cherry cbbler, chick brst, fries

Airmen educate JCOC on 379th AEW mission



Left, Lt. Col. Robert Campbell, 128th Expeditionary Airborne Command and Control Squadron commander, talks with John Hagestad, managing director/owner of Sares-Regis Group; Amy Coen, president of the Population Action International; and Chris Kanazawa, president and CEO of Parker Ranch Inc. Colonel Campbell explained the Joint STARS mission to the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference participants. The JCOC is a Secretary of Defense sponsored program for America's leaders interested in expanding their knowledge of the military and national defense. It's the oldest existing Pentagon outreach program and has been conducted 73 times since its inception in 1948.

Right, Senior Airman Michael Kiser (right), 379th Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron intelligence analyst, socializes with Richard Karelitz, general counsel for The Kraft Group, and other JCOC participants during lunch April 28. The participants ate lunch with Airmen from around the base and had the opportunity to learn about the different missions the Airmen perform. Participants toured the aircraft of the 379th AEW and the Combined Air Operations Center during the all-day tour.



Left, Master Sgt. Dwight Falconer, 704th Expeditionary Support Squadron Joint Terminal Attack Controller, explains how JTACS on the ground communicate with aircrews flying overhead with James Dicks, president and CEO of Premiere Trade Inc.; Vince Naimoli, owner and CEO of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays; and Kathleen Cox, community development manager for Wal-Mart Foundation. JTACS provide final attack control to aircrew when aircraft are inbound to the target, ensuring the aircrew identifies and attacks the correct target, minimizing the risk to friendly ground forces and preventing collateral damage.